



## Cavalier Defends Prices, Food Quality

By Rock Rochowiak

The price of a number of items at "Papa Joe's" fast food stand has risen again, some by as much as 33%; but Cal Cavalier, head of Loyola's food service, stated that these increases are only temporary.

Most of the price increases, he explained, are caused by the truckers strike. Meat shipments to his suppliers have been reduced or stopped by the strike. As a result, prices have risen and in some cases products are not available. Mr. Cavalier stated that he is now using a four ounce hamburger patty because it is the only thing available. Since the size has been increased, price has also. He further noted that cheese and produce have become hard to obtain.

"I was faced with the choice of temporarily raising prices or shutting down" stated Mr. Cavalier. Bids on U.S. grade choice meats are still coming in, but they are fewer in number than they were previously. "We're doing the

best we can with what we've got" he remarked. An example he gave was the use of hamburger patties to make meat loaf for the resident service because the bulk meat was not available.

When questioned on the quality of food at Papa Joe's, Mr. Cavalier readily explained. "The temperature of the hamburgers (as well as other foods) is dependent upon demand at a particular time. Often quantities of food must be prepared in advance, to handle peak crowds, and then be allowed to sit. The lamps at the display rack are supposed to keep the food warm. But sitting under the lamps for a period of time the food cools anyway. Mr. Cavalier admitted that the food service does not have the proper equipment to warm food; they particularly lack bread warmers. "Thus," he explained, "when you put a hot hamburger patty in a cool roll the temperature of the whole

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## Roswell Resigns from SL Commission; Cites Lack of Student Concern

By Linda Szczybor

Dr. David Roswell has resigned as chairman of the Food and Housing Committee of the Student Life Commission, explaining that the students are just not interested in food and housing problems encountered at Loyola. Dr. Roswell stated, "There's no reason to have meetings if no one comes or makes any complaints."

The Food and Housing Committee was begun last year as a subcommittee of the Student Life Commission to deal primarily with the problems of the Underwood complex and with complaints about the food service.

Dr. Roswell feels much was accomplished by the committee last year. A new food service was brought on campus this year, and many of the problems at Underwood were alleviated.

By the end of the year, the Food and Housing Committee was established on a permanent basis, due mainly to Dean Sedivy's interest in retaining it to deal with further problems. It was also to function as a springboard for student's complaints.

The Food and Housing Committee is organized so that officers of the Student Life Commission propose students as members of the committee. The member's names are

given to the committee chairman, along with a copy of each student's schedule. The first Student Life Commission meeting was held in mid-September at which time the committee members were named. Dr. Roswell didn't get a copy of the member's schedules until the beginning of November.

In Dr. Roswell's absence, Dean Sedivy chaired the first committee meeting, about a week later in November. This meeting discussed student

suggestions for changing dorm drinking rules.

Dr. Roswell planned a second meeting, which only two committee members attended. A third meeting was planned, producing the same number of members present as the second meeting.

This led Dr. Roswell to believe that students couldn't have been too concerned with the drinking situation. He felt the students just wanted to change the rules at school. "If

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### Analysis:

## Budget Tight, But No Tuition Increase

By Scott Knox

With inflation on the rise, Loyola is now facing the dilemma which is confronting all private education: how to maintain quality educational services without increasing prices beyond a reasonable range. For the most part, Loyola seems to be holding its own, and, is doing so without the government funds available to some private schools with no religious affiliation. The \$200 tuition raise initiated in the fall of 1973 is the first in the past few years. Loyola's present \$1,700 yearly figure is probably below the average for private institutions of a similar size in this area. Yet holding a relatively low tuition figure is becoming progressively more difficult. Mr. Paul Melanson, Vice-President of Administration

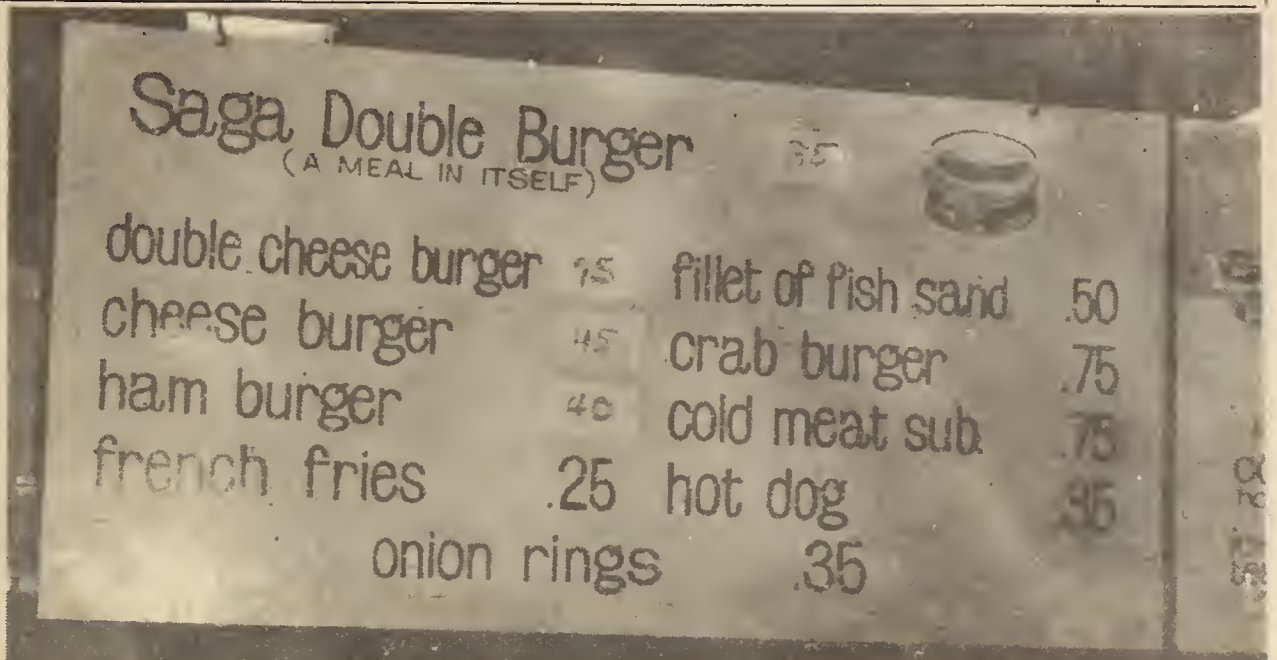
and Finance, states that there will be no tuition raise for the coming academic year. Mr. Melanson admits that maintaining fees at their present level requires a good bit of belt-tightening throughout the school and involves "...wringing the budget to the bone." But this tightening is required he says, by Loyola's philosophy of raising fees only when it is absolutely necessary.

How soon will it be before it becomes absolutely necessary again? Mr. Melanson has no ready answer for this. While contending that nearly everything possible is being done to keep costs down, he points out that if inflation continues at the present rate, another tuition increase in the next two to five years seems inevitable. Student Govern-

ment President Ed Hanway confirms this projection. Mr. Hanway believes that Loyola may be faced with another \$200 raise as early as the fall of 1975. Looking further, he fears that tuition raises on a two-year cycle may be difficult to avoid in the coming years. He agrees with Mr. Melanson that every effort is being made to hold increases at a minimum, but sees some raise as necessary to maintain the quality of life and education here. Mr. Hanway believes that measures such as increasing the number of special summer seminars will also be helpful.

In spite of the fairly stringent operational budget, both Mr. Melanson and Mr. Hanway feel that Loyola's academic programs have not suffered

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YA PAYS YOUR MONEY AND YA TAKES YOUR CHANCE: A GREYHOUND poll shows students increasingly dissatisfied with spiralling prices at Papa Joe's, but Saga Director Cal Cavalier claims the increases are necessitated by the truckers' strike.

## Eat Papa Joe's? Papa Joe's Eats!

By Rock Rochowiak

Last year when Saga took over Loyola's food service many promises were made. The main improvements were to be in the areas of food quality and service. During this first week of the Spring semester the GREYHOUND conducted a survey of 48 typical students, patrons of

Papa Joe's. The results proved to be of interest.

Of the 48 students surveyed, only 4.2% are at Papa Joe's everyday; the others ate occasionally or infrequently. Many students indicated that they ate there only when they "had to". Some students noted that there is no practical alternative, other than bringing a lunch from home. The overall quality of the food was rated poor by 58.7% and fair by 41.3%. No respondent rated the food as good. Service stood out as Papa Joe's only point, although a total of 71.2% of students rated the service as good as, or better than last year.

Food preparation was a Saga downfall. Many students (73.2%) found that their supposedly hot food (hamburgers, hot dogs, etc.) was either cool or cold. This was of particular interest since 78.8% of the students found their food fully cooked, and in many cases even burnt. Stale food came under fire by 60.4% of those interviewed. Most of

those complaints centered around hard or dry rolls. Miscellaneous noteworthy remarks were heard regarding the french fries. They are, students said, often greasy and tasteless. One student even claimed to have lit a fry and watched it burn. The soft drinks were considered by some to contain too much syrup or too much carbonation.

The issue of food pricing was also heavily commented upon. A clear majority, 93.8%, stated that the food was overpriced. When asked if they would pay even more for better food, 73.2% said they would not. The reason 51.3% of the students gave for not wanting to pay more was that they were already paying for quality food, and were not getting it. Many students stated that the price of soft drinks was totally unreasonable. The size was cut from last year and the prices increased. One student even bothered to figure out that milk at Papa Joe's costs \$4 a gallon.

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Photo by George Vojtech

Doesn't it make you feel safe?

## Activity Fee Found to be Lowest Among Area Colleges

By Marie Lerch

In order to reevaluate the amount and distribution of the Student Government Activity Fee, the SGA treasurer's office conducted a survey among area colleges similar in size to Loyola.

The survey lists such information as the price of the activity fee, the per cent of the fee spent on social events and their average prices, the per cent spent on lectures and cultural events, and the per cent spent on the yearbook and newspaper.

Loyola's total activity fee is \$30, of which the Student Government Association gets \$24 and \$6 goes to Dean Yan-chik's office. The newspaper receives 33% of the total budget, social activities get 16%, lectures and cultural events account for 11% and the yearbook receives 4%.

Reges College in Massachusetts, Houghton College, Mt. Saint Mary's College, Wesleyan and St. Lawrence College were among the fifteen colleges responding to the Questionnaire. The

average activity fee reported was \$90, more than three times Loyola's. The lowest activity fee was \$50 from St. Lawrence College; the highest, from Skidmore, was \$159.

The greatest proportion of the budget, 30.2%, went to social events. (Mt. Saint Mary's, for example, spent 75% of their total budget in this area.) The average per cents of activity fee spent by the colleges were 9% by the newspaper, 8% by the Yearbook and 14% for lectures.

The GREYHOUND receives 33% of Loyola's total budget, a much larger percentage than the newspapers at the other schools questioned, but the actual budget in dollars is less than that of other school's papers. This is due to the large difference between the amount of Loyola's activity fee and those elsewhere.

The SGA treasurer's office is considering an increase in Loyola's activity fee. From the results of the survey such an increase would be well in keeping with the cost of fees at other colleges.

### Analysis:

## Overview of Financial Situation

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seriously. Program and staff expansion have been hampered a bit, but no seriously detrimental cutbacks have occurred. In the area of student personnel and services, the strain is felt more acutely. Student services have steadily increased since 1970, but not quite as rapidly as desired. Physical plant operations have probably suffered the greatest setbacks in terms of reduced staff, equipment, etc.

In October of 1973 the Faculty Compensations Committee drafted a letter to the administration concerning pay increases. With the cost of living increasing at least six per cent each year, the Committee felt that the 3-5 per cent increase received by Loyola faculty was inadequate to meet the needs of the contemporary economic situation.

The Committee requested a wage-salary increase of 7 1/2 per cent across the board to meet the cost of living rise. Although it is unlikely that a 7 1/2 per cent raise will be forthcoming, the faculty is due to receive some pay increase more in line with the Committee's recommendation. Although unquestionably deserved (the same might be said of pay raises for the administrative and secretarial staff), this places still another strain on the budget.

In years past, some larger institutions have resorted to drawing on financial reserves created by endowments and donations. Loyola has refused to do this, since it seeks to utilize the interest on the endowment fund to help defray student aid expenses each year. Use of the endowment fund itself would eliminate these resources, so such a move is not being con-

## CSA Summarizes Goals, Projects

By Mary Feldman

The Commuter Students Association is planning a "Greaser Weekend" on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of April, Charles Pizza, C.S.A. President, said in an interview.

The C.S.A. will also host several speakers, in addition to involving itself in services beneficial to commuters.

The "Greaser Weekend" will include a mixer on Friday, a party on Saturday, and feature a movie concerning the '50's on Sunday, all to be held in the Student Center.

Unusual speakers are also in the plans of the C.S.A. A representative from Kiononia, a religious commune outside of Baltimore, will present a slide show concerning the group and their activities. This will be held on March 14th from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the gym.

Allen Christian, host of "Two-Way Talk" for W.C.B.M. radio, will be coming April 18th, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., in the gym. His talk will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The C.S.A. will provide those students who desire fun in the sun an opportunity sometime in late April or early May, with a trip planned to Ocean City, Maryland. Tickets will cost from \$10.00 to \$15.00.

With a policy of "no college I.D. no admission," there will be a mixer on Friday,

February 22nd, the band being Tumble Weed.

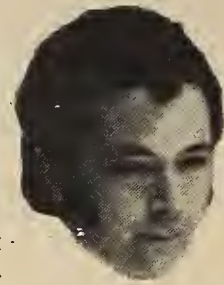
The C.S.A. is also looking into the possibility of having a computerized car pool, in order that commuter students may arrive at the campus more economically. However, as Mr. Pizza pointed out, "Dean Sedivy feels it would have to be done manually," as use of the computer would be too expensive.

In coordination with Mary P.I.R.G., the C.S.A. may also look into the reason why some gas stations do not post their prices more readily to the passing motorist. In this way, the motorist would know where he could get the best deal on gas.

Mr. Pizza adamantly

stressed one point concerning the goals for the C.S.A. He sees Loyola as a viable community. Along with the other C.S.A. officers (Mike Little, vice president, Mike Peroutka, treasurer, and Jean Guntner, secretary), their main purpose, as he views it, "is to provide better and select activities for the Loyola Community." However, a problem does exist: Mr. Pizza finds that there is a great split between "dormies" and day-hops." Accordingly, he finds "that dissension is petty." As he put it, "There should be mutual agreements between the two groups." Perhaps, he further pointed out, if there were more co-sponsored activities, the two opposing parties would settle their differences and enjoy each other's company.

## WINNER



### Hound of the Week Award

THE GREYHOUND is proud to award our first "HOUND OF THE WEEK" award to Cal Cavalier, SAGA Food Service Director.

A roach was discovered in the dessert? "It happens in the best of restaurants," reports Mr. Cavalier. Yes, and a lawsuit usually results.

Because the President's Reception was inadvertently scheduled in the cafeteria while the residents were still in school, SAGA served dinner in Hammerman lounge. There were complaints that there was not enough food supplied and that some residents did not get dinner. They went to the reception and complained to Fr. Sellinger. He told them that any extra food from the reception would be taken over to the dorm. Mr. Cavalier blamed the food shortage on non-residents who took food when the residents were served. Reliable sources have informed us, however, that this was not the case.

A check of the food when it was delivered revealed that the supply would not be enough to serve all of the residents. And, since the food was subs cut into thirds, there was obviously not enough to give seconds to the students.

Hats off to you, Mr. Cavalier, for your keen perception of the problem. You have told us that the GREYHOUND "can nit-pick a guy to death." Maybe so, but students answering our cafeteria survey indicated that you employ a different method for the same end.

Honorable mention goes to Fr. Joseph Sellinger. Our President's office precipitated the entire incident by scheduling the President's Reception while the residents were still in school. Good timing, we must admit, since exams were the next day. Father Sellinger, you have a way of endearing yourself to the students.

### ELECTION SCHEDULE

February 11	Begin Petitioning
February 17	12:00 Noon Begin Campaign
February 18	12:00 State of the College Address
February 20	Election Forum for Candidates
February 21	Elections 9:00-3:00

templated at this time. In fact, Mr. Melanson noted, the endowment fund has grown steadily for the past several years and appears to be in excellent shape.

A primary concern of Mr. Hanway and Mr. Melanson is that the college community realize that financial decisions on tuition, fees, and budgetary allotment are anything but arbitrary. Each policy shift is made only after careful consideration and study. All in all, the process of analyzing, appropriating, and regulating the school's monetary resources is of such high quality that Ed Hanway characterizes it as basically a "good job, all around."

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# ELECTION SPECIAL

## For President:

### Bob O'Reilly

Ed. Note: Bob O'Reilly's photo was not available at press time.

Student government should serve the needs of the student community. It should be creative, progressive, and above all, have a basic underlying purpose. Thus, for a student government to be successful it must be serviceable to the student community. A student government should not be afraid to speak out, but also it should not be afraid to cooperate with faculty and administration. As a matter of fact the latter is just as important, if not more important, than the former.

It appears to me that the needs and interests of the student body have fallen behind the self and class interest which has permeated the present Student Senate and caused a general inertia in Student Government.

I offer you no promises. But I offer you the choice of an attempt at a responsible, purposeful, and most of all a serviceable student government.

I hope my past experience will bear this out. I have served in student government for two years in the student senate and as chairperson of the Constitution Committee.

From my work on the Constitution Committee it has become apparent to me that the present Student Government Constitution is unwieldy at best and should be thrown out entirely or massively amended. The changes I would propose would involve a restructuring of the legislative branch of Student Government. Since from my observation the legislative branch is the least workable and most interest ridden, the Executive branch would

remain untouched simply because during the past year it has been shown to be the smoothest functioning branch of SGA. The judicial branch could also remain intact, though its procedures would come under review.

I have other proposals that I believe would help Loyola College. I sincerely believe we could do the job if you, the student community, will give me a chance.



Neil McMahon and Ed Illiano

## For President and Vice President:

### Neil McMahon, Ed Illiano

The intention of this article is not a political platform, so to speak. Political platforms are amusing in that you only experience them during elections, and after elective purposes they return to anonymity with the rest of campaign propaganda until another election.

This article is for student awareness. An awareness which has slowly been developing within our college populace, but is, and has been building to noticeable proportions. If this awareness could be appropriately summarized, it could be easily done in one word, rape. We have been raped in every possible way academically, financially, and socially. The disturbing outcome is that it's being done so systematically that one doesn't have time to recuperate from its full effect, and is carrying us away with full inertia. The white wash being apathy is its total meaning.

The Loyola corporate machine is the assailant. The

question to be answered is: what is the Loyola corporate machine? It is an Administrative body composed of approximately thirty people, who express an omnipotent stand on every decision dealing with student and faculty concerns, and it dominates. It has the populace exactly where they can handle them. It is good only to the extent that it can prove it, and it does systematically and deviously. Here is the discrepancy. There is a difference between looking good and being good. These differences should be questioned, and these questions should produce answers, not statistics.

Why is there a ratio of almost 2:1 full time faculty members to administrators? Why hasn't the student been asked, since it concerns them the most, of an academic change as proposed by Dean McGuire? Why has there been a substantial increase in board next year, and a long range plan increasing tuition in '75 without any other answer then there will be?

Questions that should be answered, and answered fast or find yourself swallowed by a system whose only answer is because.

The student government, per se, is caught in a contradictory dilemma. Its function is, at present, dealing only with concerns of its government. Not because it doesn't want to deal with the concern of the student, but rather it can't deal with them effectively in its present state in respect to a corporate system. A corporate student body should be established with its concern being that of the student's better welfare and rights, and a strong investigative body should be established in each respective field for finance, academic and social endeavors.

In summary a new responsive college community must develop itself if the student is to establish himself as individual. We need a new outlook for the student. Neil McMahon and Ed Illiano are working toward this outlook.

## For Vice President:

### Mike Little

Ed. Note: Mike Little's photo was not available at press time.

Once again, the Board of Election Supervisors, in conjunction with the Student Government, will present the 1974 version of the SGA elections on Friday, February 22. It is this candidate's hope that the glib talk, empty rhetoric, and hollow promises which have been the hallmark of past political campaigns at Loyola College, will all be eliminated this year.

Instead, I urge my fellow adversaries to address the problems tormenting the student body (with emphasis on the students as a collective entity, not just the component parts of dorm or day hop), and endeavor to arrive at pragmatic solutions to these problems.

Keep this in mind when you vote next Friday; (and I emphatically implore you to go to the polls). Be discretionary! Look at the issues as presented and the solutions offered. Are the issues real or manufactured? Are the solutions to these maladies easily employed to rectify the ills or are they ploys to arouse the emotions of you, the electorate, so as to jump on the candidate's bandwagon? As an informed, intelligent voter, you owe it to yourself to be aware of this possible, deceptive technique.

In order to understand my basic campaign theme, view the SGA as an important part of a body, the brain, if you will, whose main function is to carefully digest and assimilate the input of all its component

parts; then organize the stimuli into some sensible output or organized activity.

Critics of the Student Government contend that the job isn't being done by the SGA. In lieu of being a dynamic, controlling force, the SGA has been a lethargic body suffering from a bad case of anemia.

This criticism does have some validity. This cynicism might explain the low voter turnout at the elections. It is this very condition of the government, which must be overcome if the SGA is to make

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## For President and Vice President:

### Rich Kilcullen, Buck Butler

The past few years have seen a tremendous growth in the financial autonomy and influence of Student Government in student affairs. The potential exists for continued progress in that direction. It is the belief of Buck Butler and I that at the present time S.G.A. needs strong leaders in order to utilize this potential.



Richard Kilcullen

Our priority is to see that the students believe that all branches of the Student Government are functioning well and working for them. If this can be accomplished, students will have more confidence in their leaders and a willingness to participate, resulting in a greater reflection of the students' interests in the policies and programs of their governing body.

The major problem of Student Government is the ineffectiveness of the Student Senate. We believe the basic weakness lies in the Senate structure itself. Many of the organizations which are vital to student life are under-represented or omitted from the Senate. To remedy this situation we propose a major constitutional change. We believe that such a measure will revive the Senate as well as increase participation in the

organizations.

Social activities, a major concern of every student, can be improved. Due to my experience during the previous year as S.G. business manager, and the new information obtained by the present administration's activity fee questionnaire, we now know what funds are available and how to effectively allocate them to the best of the students' interests.

As for myself, the experience I gained in managing the financial affairs of the present student government along with coordination of special projects, enables me to avoid the mistakes inevitably made by less experienced administrations.

My running mate through his experience as R.S.A. president, has provided a solid foundation for the success of that organization in the future.



Buck Butler

In his capacity as member of the Student Life Commission, he has developed an awareness of the needs of the students.

We believe in running for these offices we have the knowledge and experience to provide the strong leadership S.G.A. needs to become an effective reflection of student interests.



# Security to Provide Identification Service

Loyola College Security will provide identification engraving for resident students who wish to identify removable items in order to insure themselves against the possibility of burglary. This service will take place in the lounge of the following residence halls at the given times.

February 18th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Hammerman (1st and 2nd floors)

February 19th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Hammerman (3rd floor)

February 20th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Hammerman (4th floor)

February 21st: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Hammerman (make-up date)

February 25th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Butler (1st and 2nd floors)

February 26th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Butler (3rd floor)

February 27th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Butler (4th floor)

February 28th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Butler (make-up date)

March 4th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Underwood Basement (South Bldg.)

March 5th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Underwood Basement (South Bldg.)

March 6th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Underwood Basement (North Bldg.)

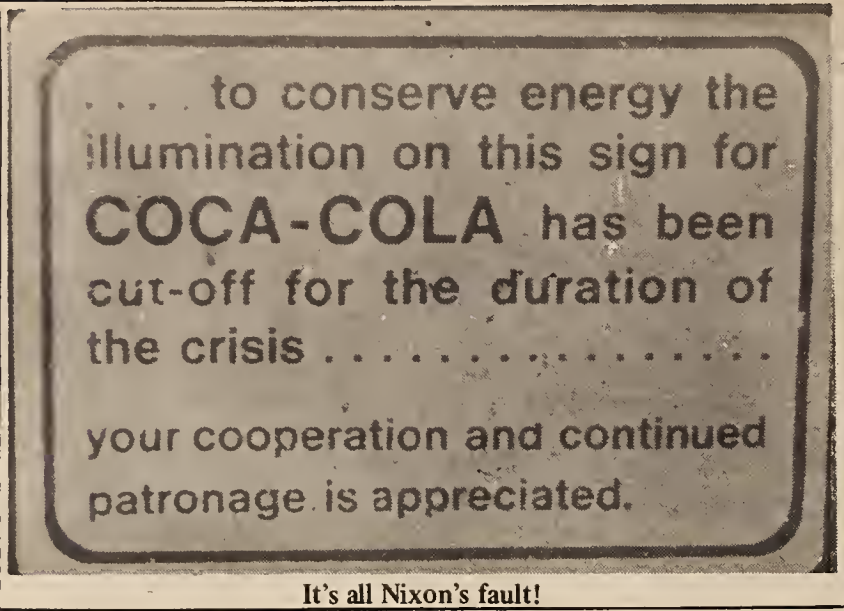
March 7th: 6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Underwood Basement (North Bldg.)

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# Roswell Resigns; Cites Apathy

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genuine interest was there, the students would present a proposal in Annapolis to the legislature advocating the lowering of the drinking age in Maryland."

The non-interest led Dr. Roswell to proclaim, "The problems couldn't be too big in the student's minds, so why should I waste my time?" The Chemistry Department professor feels that the Food and Housing Committee should

exist as a forum for student's suggestions on improving the quality of food and housing on campus. But he stated, "The students react only to immediate problems. Perhaps they don't want to plan for the future. If there's no immediate crises, they're just not interested."

The Food and Housing Committee still exists, but it lacks a chairman and, apparently, interest on the part of the Loyola students.

# Cavalier Asks Co-operation

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hamburger falls." On the freshness of the bread, Mr. Cavalier stated that it is delivered daily between 5:30 and 6:30 A.M. If it sits in the cold for a length of time and is then brought inside, the freshness is reduced. This is the main problem in cold weather. He also noted that bread has been difficult to obtain in recent weeks.

With respect to the problems of insects and bugs in the food, Mr. Cavalier claimed little could be done. The college has a pest extermination service, he said, but it is not 100% effective. Finding foreign matter

in your food is an "unfortunate" occurrence and "happens in the best of restaurants", Mr. Cavalier stated. All health practices in the preparation of the food are followed carefully, he added, and he has had no reports of student sickness after eating Papa Joe's food.

In conclusion, Mr. Cavalier asked that if students have complaints about the food, they see him. "If your food is not fresh or hot, see me and I will replace your food". He wants the co-operation of students in improving the quality of Papa Joe's.

# Cavalier Feeds ★ Fifteen ★ Hundred

By Bob Noppinger

And so it was that the great Cavalier came forth upon the Temple of Andrew White. And when it was noon, his disciples came to him, saying: This is a student center, and the hour is now near; send away the multitudes, that going into the towns, they may buy themselves victuals. But Cavalier said to them: They have no need to go, give you them to eat. They answered him: We have not here, but five pounds of hamburger and two sacks of flour. But he said to them: Bring them hither to me.

And when he had commanded the multitude to sit down among the tables, he took the hamburger and the flour, and looking up to Papa Joe, he blessed and broke, and gave to his disciples hamburgers, cheeseburgers, double-cheeseburgers, and, lo and behold, even french fries. And the disciples gave these to the multitudes.

And the number of them that did eat numbered fifteen hundred students, besides teachers and Kelly. And they all did eat, and were filled. And they took up what remained, twelve full baskets of fragments.

But then there were rumblings and groanings among the crowd. And Cavalier, seeing this, took the fragments and, looking again up to Papa Joe, blessed them, and instantly they did change into Alka-Seltzer. And his disciples gave them to the multitudes, and they were pleased.



# Fire Blamed on Heating Unit

Fire broke out in room 328 of Hammerman House during January Term.



Photo by Pat Emory/door.

The fire started at 7:15 p.m. of January 22 in a heating unit in the room. An alarm was sounded and the approximately 80-90 girls in the dorm were evacuated by the Hammerman RA's.

Robert Sedivy, Assistant Dean of Students, responded immediately and after several attempts to enter the room through the heavy smoke, managed to "contain the fire" with an extinguisher.

"I was able to put the flames out but it was still very smoky and smoldering," Sedivy reported.

The Fire Department responded "within 20 minutes" and extinguished the smoldering and expelled the smoke using high power smoke ejector fans.

Room 328 suffered "very limited flame damage" although there was "some smoke and water damage." There was also "alot of smoke and smoot" in room 327 next door.

# Papa Joe's Rated Poorly

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Papa Joe's may not be the healthiest place to eat either, the survey indicates. Several students complained of sickness after eating Saga's food. In addition 13.7% reported finding outside material in their food. Students interviewed reported finding hair, mold, lice, roaches and

even burnt matches in their food.

The last question asked was an evaluation of Papa Joe's over-all quality. No student gave a rating of A or B. The most common grade was D(51.2%), followed by F(27.1%). A rating of C was given by 22.9% of the students.

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## A Star Is Born?

# Father James Dockery, Man of Many Talents

By D. Timothy Burall

The upset mother of twelve year old Regan, a girl possessed by the Devil, sits in a room full of psychiatrists. The camera pans across the room, but wait! Was that....? No, it couldn't be, could it? A familiar face? Wait, yes, yes it is. There he is, Fr. James Dockery of Loyola College's Campus Ministries right there on the screen. In *The Exorcist* yet!

"I worked three days to have both of my lines and close-ups cut," Fr. Dockery said. He explained how he got the part: "A Jesuit friend of mine, who is in the film and a friend of Blatty (William Peter Blatty, author of *The Exorcist*), told me that they were looking for actors to play psychiatrists. I called up the casting agent, I went down (to Georgetown University where the film was being shot) and auditioned and got the part."

Fr. Dockery is very critical of the film. He says that it is "Like a ghoulish-murder-mystery," and that it deals more with "special effects than the human torment and the evil heart of it." He is also critical of the publicity the film is getting. "It has been a tradition of the Church, for centuries, not to publicize the rare cases of possession." Fr. Dockery said that the chances of real possession has not increased, but the chances of "hysterical" possession has, because of the film. But he added, brightly, that the cases

of possession by the Holy Spirit have been increasing lately.

"People are desperate to feel anything. The *Exorcist* feeds that need," is how Fr. Dockery explains the appeal of the film. "They need to feel, even if it is to be sick." In that

sense, he calls the film "a cop-out."

Fr. Dockery's acting career dates back to high school. Although he was born in Philadelphia, he spent most of his childhood in Brooklyn, New York. He was an usher in his

Jesuit high school and "something clicked." He decided that he wanted to be on the stage and not in the audience. "The theatre woke up my soul."

The connection between theatre and the ministry, Fr. Dockery sees, for one, is the use of ritual in both. He says that theatre tries to reach out and touch people so that they can "feel." "It is an exorcism of what we are afraid of." It comforts and yet awakens people in the same way religion would.

Attending Catholic University in Washington, D.C., Fr. Dockery studied drama. He later attended Berkley to work on his Masters degree in directing and improvisational theatre. While there, he directed Greek theatre, J.B., and the last act of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*. (Oddly enough, the last act of *Woolf* is called "The Exorcism.") He played the male lead in Ibsen's *A Doll's House*; *Measure for Measure*, and *Him* by poet E.E. Cummings.

After teaching a January term here, he decided to stay. He felt that it was "an opportunity to do what I am good at," although Fr. Dockery couldn't say just what it was that he was good at. He believed that there was a "basic openness," and that you didn't have to prove yourself.

Fr. Dockery believes that education should be more creative and that he hopes to

foster that. A prime example of this was his first campus production. Right before the end of the Fall semester, *Murder in the Cathedral* was aptly staged in the Alumni Chapel. He is, at the moment, organizing a program during Lent that would include music, dance, film, and dramatic readings. Its general title will be "Games People Play," and will feature, as Fr. Dockery puts it, "the seven deadlies." He is also planning a Spring production of his Chapel Players. It is to be the musical, *The Fantasticks*.

When asked about a broader picture of the future, Fr. Dockery said, "I'd like to see Campus Ministries work on reaching out beyond the campus. He sighted a community volunteer service, an expanded cultural life, and an expansion of religious services to include Protestant and Jewish faiths as possibilities.

It is evident that Fr. Dockery is working hard to make Loyola a better and more interesting educational institution, as well as one that is of greater service to the community. And who knows, he may even be a star.



FATHER JAMES DOCKERY as he appeared in the Jesuit Artist Institute production of "Job" in 1972. Fr. Dockery played Job.

## Coffee House Features 'Local Talent'

By Mike White

"Pickin' friends for the whole world to see..." - Bernie Taupin

Good vibes and better music bounded off the walls of the cafeteria Friday as the student body happily discovered just how talented some of its members are. The occasion was a Coffee House featuring predominately local (and I do mean local) talent whipping off tunes to mellow your heart. Under the direction of Ed Illiano, and a few friends, the whole affair starting at 8:30 and lasting until 2:00 AM was pulled off very smoothly.

The show opened with our own Brenda Foster singing a Carly Simon tune, and before the night was over most of the big names in folk music were well represented. Also from Loyola came such big names as Candee Donahue, Mike Fitzgerald, Charlie Murphy, alumnus Mark Maggi, Bob Smith and even Waldy made a special guest appearance. The music throughout the night was, to say the least, mellow, tight, and very enjoyable. There wasn't too much clapping along but the audience kept up rhythmic participation with the steady breaking of

beer bottles (they had to be beer bottles because nobody gets goin' like that on coffee and donuts).

There was, in addition to all the music, a special treat in store for those who stayed late (and there were many considering the weather) for the third to last act featured a magician named Phil Thomas. Now old Phil was a true professional who had evidently just returned from a Mediterranean tour. He really had his .... together and the audience really got a kick out of his tricks, which were done extremely well. But what impressed me most was the way he handled the audience. Most of the performers had difficulty developing rapport with the crowd, but Phil had a whole arsenal of quick one liners that he laid on the people. Although they were obviously rehearsed, they really "did the trick."

Another professional act was Gary and Louise Brown, who play at the Peabody in the city and are becoming regulars at Loyola as well. Though they didn't have one of their better nights, the music was very tight and they both played and sang with confidence. Just ask

anybody about the chick on the harp.

The whole affair was done for the benefit of the Fellowship of Lights, an organization that houses runaways, analyzes drugs and tries to help the people on the street in general. They didn't make out as well as could have been expected because the attendance was hampered by the snow and icy roads. Also, on a sour note the performers voiced two complaints: first, there were scheduling problems and some had to wait as long as two hours for their turn. Also, many were

disturbed by the spotlight shining in their eyes (sort of takes away from the coffee house atmosphere when you can't see who you are playing to.) Aside from that, everything went smoothly and Ed and many of the performers deserve a big thanks for expending their time and energy free of charge. From Brenda's sincerity to Bob's picking to Charlie's Dylan to Candee's harmony the point was well made that Loyola's talent is no down beat. Play it again, Ed!

"...If your friends are there then everything's alright."

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# THE GREYHOUND



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## Editorials

### Personality Politics

Thursday, February 21 will hallmark the annual Loyola College Popularity contest - otherwise known as the Student Government elections.

This is the period of time in which each candidate's personality is dissected for all to either praise or slander. The conversation turns toward each individual's faults, qualities, scandals or attitudes. Rarely is it whether or not the person is qualified.

The problem is trying to be objective. On a small campus, everyone knows each other's business, which is why the most popular extracurricular activity at school is gossip. However, when this activity is transferred to a political situation, it usually means the best man will not win. The one who has smiled most and offended least will - even though he may be totally lacking in leadership qualities.

A Student Government can either be a successful vehicle of change in school policy

or a do - nothing organization. The student potential is there if an effective government can be put in office. This is why the selection of adequately motivated people is so important. It is one thing to do just the minimum amount of work required and another to initiate activities and projects.

The key to a successful government is student response. The leaders of SG have to be dynamic enough to keep pushing for this response as well as recognizing its potential. If an organization can do this, it will only gain respect, and respect insures a powerful voice in the college community.

There are those who sincerely care about Student Government. They are not doing it to nurse an inflated ego or attract attention. It is just up to the students to ignore personality differences and elect the most qualified.

This is why the elections are so important. It is only a circus when no one cares.

### For A Few Dollars More...

More money! That is the first response to the proposed increase of the student activity fee. However, as the S.G. Survey shows, Loyola is far behind most colleges of equivalent size.

The results ranged from a high of \$159 and a low of \$50. This makes Loyola behind, as usual, with an even more pathetic low of \$30 for the activity fee.

If everyone wants more things to do on campus, they are going to have to pay more to get them. Concerts, lectures, dances all cost money, which is why we haven't been able to get any decent bands or noted speakers, with the exception of David Frye.

What has the Student Government done

this year that has been memorable in the way of activities? Nothing. There have been a few dances and trips - but they were poorly planned with not enough publicity. Perhaps with a greater budget, more things could be organized that would be of interest. There could be greater diversity and frequency of events.

An increased activity fee can only help make the school a little more progressive than it has been. Not voting for the activity fee will only hinder the next Student Government, as well as anything they might try to organize. The activity fee raise was shot down previously; let's not forget it again this year.

## Hiccups

### Don't Bother to Advise; Just Consent



By Anne Gelderman

(Alas, I break my own very young tradition of limiting my column to questions of mind-boggling metaphysical magnitude. My rationale has always been that The Greyhound has two other columnists who have written on everything ranging from blue jeans to finks, and that the only original ideas I could present would have to be the deeply philosophical reflections of my own ever-active mind.

Wrong, as usual. Here's why...)

During January Term I had the pleasure of conversing with quite a few students. Of course, I realize that January Term has always been a time of intense academic experience, and yet somehow we all managed to tear ourselves away from these intense academic demands and get to know each other a little bit better.

Something that kept popping into our discussions was "I just wish I knew what I was going to do when I get out of school..." The natural response was an inquiry as to that particular person's concentration of interest, or "major" as we commonly call it. The conversations went something like this:

"Well, what's your major?"

"(insert any major)"

"Well, who's your advisor?"

"(insert any advisor)"

"Well, have you talked to (him, her) about it?"

"What?"

"You know - have you discussed this with your advisor?"

"I thought they were just supposed to sign things..."

"No-no - they're supposed to do other stuff, too."

"Oh, Yeah? Like what?"

"Like what?! Well, gee, they uh, they uh - well, you

know, I mean, well, you know, it's kinda like they sort of well, I guess they kinda, I don't know, well ya know. I guess they're supposed to help & stuff."

"HM."

...And on and on etcetera forever. The basic idea seems to be that the position of faculty advisor is regarded as rather a joke around here, and I really think that's a shame. I mean, ya know, don't you?

But before I continue I would like to make one thing perfectly clear: there are exceptions. For example, I am an English major myself and I would be a bold-faced liar if I even so much as suggested that the distinguished faculty members of the English department were not deeply con-

cerned with the welfare of us struggling young fools. Of course, how much career counselling can you give an English major, anyway?

However, the point remains; many faculty members are very willing to help their students, and some do, too. There are also those students who are so intellectually degenerate that they don't even attempt to locate their advisors, in which case the faculty can hardly be blamed.

But it just seems to me that perhaps those faculty members who do not give the advisory position adequate consideration could begin to do so. Those most flagrantly ignored are the freshmen. The common reasoning for this seems to be that few freshmen actually remain in the department they start in, so why waste the time? But maybe if these freshmen were more aware of the obligations and advantages offered by their respective departments, the changeover rate would decrease and then everybody would be well-informed and happy.

So, naturally, I have a suggestion. Of course it makes more work for our illustrious faculty, but I truly believe that every member of this College has a commitment to the continuation of a profitable and practical education. In other words, no burden is too great to bear. Right? Okay. So here it is: how about if the faculty member receives, through the College, information regarding all the new students entering his department. That way, if and when these students come to be advised, he would be in a position to do it. Not only that, but knowing just a little bit about perspective victims has facilitated the performance of many a crime, so certainly fore-knowledge of a mere student would make him or her relatively easy prey. And what self-respecting members of our competitive faculty could resist such a bargain?

The reason that I limit this preparation to new students is because once a student advances to the upper division courses, he or she should be relatively familiar with his or her advisor, if only through classroom contact, and both student and advisor have a good working knowledge of what the other is like.

Also a word to my peers: contrary to public opinion, ignorance ain't bliss. Go see your advisor, or you might end up as a second semester senior minus two credits. And we all know that's a drag. And of course you never know - maybe you might even learn something.

### The Jaundiced Eye



It was the perfect day for horse back riding, dark and gloomy, nearly zero degrees centigrade, rain threatening. Besides, it was Sunday in London and there just wasn't another thing to do in the whole city. So, two friends and I reserved three horses from the Grosvenor Crescent News for 4:00 p.m. and prepared to show ourselves off to the fashionable of the city.

Only one young lady of our group was an experienced equestrian. The other had ridden perhaps four times, but nevertheless considered himself the equal of any, including Princess Anne for whom he maintains a modicum of affection. For my own part, I had only once before mounted a steed, and only for an hour at that. Still, I was prepared to do my part to maintain a stiff upper lip about the adventure. Besides, I had an ulterior motive. Just the day before I had purchased from the antique market in Portobello Road a Victorian top hat, made of genuine beaver fur and estimated to be about 100 years old. I was all too anxious, I'm afraid, to display it, because, it is after all, the king of any hat collection.

Thus, with hat, gloves and scarf, off I went with my companions to the chase. Upon arriving at the stables, however I was told that since I had never won any gold medals in Olympic equestrian competition that I would have my horse attached to an experienced rider from the stables and be led

### Arrogance Costs More Than Money



By Stephen Fields

along. My other two companions were set at partial liberty, but, since they were Americans, they were expected to behave themselves with a little more dignity than was ordinarily expected of visitors from the colonies. By the way, the expert equestrians whom the stable assigned were no more than early teenage school girls, though they held themselves and acted like viceroys from India.

The first inkling I had that my Viceroy and I were headed for a personality conflict came as she guided me and my horse across one of the busiest intersections in the world - Hyde Park Corner. As the cars, taxis, buses and vehicular traffic of all sizes, shapes and descriptions wizened by the poor horse and me, on both sides and in front and back, I meekly inquired of the young lady half-humoredly, "Does the traffic always stop."

"I wouldn't laugh if I were you," snapped the Viceroy. So I didn't.

Once safely inside the Park, she complained that one of our number "really didn't know how to ride." So, "for the horse's sake," she insisted that several riders change, all the while muttering to me, who was tagging along beside her, that this happened every time she went out, and, well, it really just made her sick. (I said that I understood.)

Once our second obstacle was thus surmounted, the Viceroy took me along the Ring, the main thoroughfare through Hyde

Park, while she gave gracious leave of the others to canter elsewhere in the park. This part of the ride was the climax of the adventure, for me. The Viceroy had made it quite clear that she was not interested in discussing anything on any topic with me, (I tried several) so I turned elsewhere for amusement. (I don't mean to imply that she could have amused me had she wanted to. -) So, since I really wanted to display my new hat, I figured what better way to do so than by tipping it to the passers-by. This, then, is what I proceeded to do. The British, for all their reputed reserve, responded quite favorably. Many slowed their cars and waved from the windows. Some honked their horns; others just stared in amazement. The Viceroy was, of course, not amused.

The last leg of our journey took us along the Rotten Row (or the rue de roi, the king's road) on which formerly only royalty was permitted to ride. Now, however, Indian Viceroy and their charges may, upon suitable occasion, trample; in short, today there are no restrictions. Here we rejoined the rest of our group. By this time, Her Most Excellent Teen-Age-Skip's patience was just about exhausted. She had to tolerate such amateurs for all of forty-five minutes, people who knew nothing about horses, (and American people at that). The coupe de grace came when my friend reached idly to a passing branch and broke off a two-inch sliver.

"Don't do that," she started, "you'll scare the horses!"

"Then I'd have a heluva ride, wouldn't I," my friend rejoined, goodnaturedly.

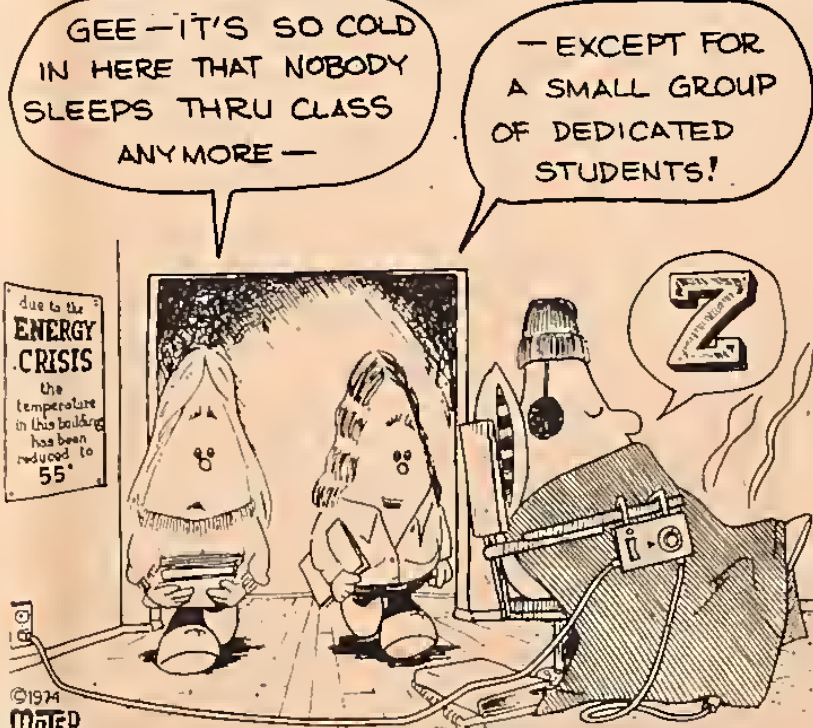
"Then we'd all have a heluva ride," the Viceroy said, sassily "because I'd have to go get you!"

Well, far be it from us to inconvenience a person of such august presence. By now, however, she had ceased to acknowledge our existence. Instead she carried on a conversation with a fellow Viceroy about horses, and about horses, with a few side comments on horses during the last fifteen minutes of the excursion.

Believe me, there is a lesson to this story. As my twig-breaking friend remarked after all was said and done: he could now understand how Britain built an Empire and controlled it. She began training her generals at age fourteen. A wee bit of arrogance mixed with a dash of snobbery goes a long way in making a foreigner feel at home.

The worst blows were yet to come. We realized not only that the hour's delight had cost us \$5.50, but forty-eight hours of sore legs, thighs & hip muscles!

Remind Me



## Letter

Dear Students of Loyola College, Class of 1974:

The family of Tom Mickel wants to thank everyone who participated to raise the money for us. No words can express the way we felt when we received it. Our sincere thanks to all of you.

We now know why Thomas liked the college. It was because of the friends he had made there and was looking forward to going back again. We want to wish each and every one of you success in your future. God bless all of you. Thank you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mickel and family

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# Hickey, Bentzel Team Up for 'The Eagle Has Two Heads'

Marianna Bentzel, production manager, and Joseph E. Hickey, technical director, form an effective team for the Theatre Loyola production of Jean Cocteau's *The Eagle Has Two Heads*, work on which peaked during January term.

Marianna, political science, '76, finds pleasure in her experience in the TL company. Part of her responsibility includes noting all direction, blocking, and "stage business" in the Master Script during rehearsals. "Having me there to do this notating for the actors speeds up rehearsals. The actors know I have the notes. If they had to stop each time and write down in their own scripts it would take much longer. Covering for them is very rewarding to me."

M.B.'s background for her present spot on the TL team was gained in high school in Philadelphia, where she worked on productions for *Music Man* and *See How They Run*. Last year at Loyola she

worked under the tutelage of Susan Carroll, production manager for O'Neill season.

Joe Hickey, English, has played, directed, worked on technical crews. At LaSalle College (also in Philadelphia) he played Verges in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, and directed Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* in student workshop. Hickey took a year off from Loyola for "theatre exploration," and has worked some paid theatre jobs. He built sets for Music Fair, and for Manning Street Theatre in Philadelphia. The latter outfit produced Hickey's own adaptation of Samuel Beckett's works, *Sam, As In Beckett*.

Joe and Marianna both see the TL company as "a serious group and something more than the usual experience." The two, in addition to responsibilities on production and technical crews, work with the whole company on other projects.

Both students like the

location for this year's production, which will be staged in the Undercroft of the Episcopal Cathedral Church of the Incarnation. Neither sees the need for much "rearranging" to make facilities perfect for *Eagle*. Joe is "working on an effective means of simulating lighting: "but," he says, "the building itself actually adds to this particular play." The Undercroft has Romanesque arches, slate floor, leaded windows, oak paneling and doors--all ideal for the legendary castle at "Krantz," Cocteau's specified "intense enclosed atmosphere" for this play.

The *Eagle Has Two Heads* will be presented Fridays and Saturdays, March 22, 23, 29, and 30, in the Undercroft of The Episcopal Cathedral, University Parkway and St. Paul Street

General admission \$3.00; Loyola community \$1.00.

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MARIANNA BENTZEL '76 AND JOSEPH HICKEY, '74, production manager and technical director for Theatre Loyola's *"The Eagle Has Two Heads."*

## Candle-Making, Acrylics Classes to Be Held Here

A class in candlemaking will be taught again this semester by George Cowan of C & C Candles. The classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. beginning February 19, and continuing for eight weeks.

The fee for the class is \$32.00, payable to the instructor.

A new class in handicrafts using acrylics will also begin this month, and will be taught

by Bernie Stevens of American Handicrafts. This class will be held on Thursdays, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. beginning February 21, and will run for six weeks.

A fee of \$35.00 is payable to the instructor.

For information on either of these classes, contact the Activities Office, Rm. 13, ground floor Student Center.

## They're the Men Nobody Knows

*"I'm taking a poll-would you please tell me if you can name the President and Vice President of Student Government?"*

*"Excuse me, sir, but you've obviously mistaken me for some body who gives a damn."*

By Ed Gainor and Lou Sandler

The results of a poll conducted at Loyola during the past week indicate that barely more than one third of the student body can even name the Student Government president and vice president.

The survey further reveals that more than one third of the students cannot identify a single elected SGA representative.

Turning in a surprisingly poor showing was Student Government President Ed

Hanway, whose name is in the vocabularies of a mere 36% of Loyola's students. Mike LoSasso came away looking only slightly better, as 40% of the students polled were able to identify him as SGA vice president.

Roughly half of those polled (52%) knew the names of at least one of their class senators, but not a single student could name all of them. Fewer than one sixth (16%) of the students reported that they had ever contacted one of their

representatives.

Commuting students fared even worse on the survey than did the residents. Of those polled, exactly two thirds of the resident students were able to identify both Hanway and LoSasso, while only 31% of the commuters could name even one of them.

Perhaps the only encouraging aspect of the survey is that it gives members of the present administration something to brag about. They can truly say that their administration can never be forgotten -- they need never mention that no one knew it was here.

## SG Elections

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any progress.

To cure this anemia, a new infusion of blood (ideas) is necessary. Since the SGA is like an information center, altering its actions according to stimuli (student ideas) it receives, the office seeker for vice-president as well as president should be open to ideas and seek out the electorate's opinion. Also, he should make it his point to circulate among the student body and find out what's going on.

With the passage of bills on matters pertinent to the student body's wishes, the overall community life of the school should be enhanced.

In conclusion, responsiveness will be the cornerstone of my campaign. Responsiveness should characterize anyone who seeks to represent. No promises or cheap talk, just openness and action.



NOT GONE, BUT FORGOTTEN: The Greyhound's survey shows that three fifths of the Loyola student body have no idea who these two people are. Don't worry -- we won't spoil your record by identifying them.

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## COMING EVENTS

**Saturday, Feb. 16: Basketball vs. Towson State, Away, 8:00 p.m.**

**Swimming vs. Western Maryland, Away, 2:00 p.m.**

**Senior Class Folk Singing Concert, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Cafeteria.**

**Sunday, Feb. 17: Movie-"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50¢ with I.D., \$1.00 without.**

**Tuesday, Feb. 19: Wrestling vs. George Mason College, Away, 8 7:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday, Feb. 20: Basketball vs. Johns Hopkins University, Away, 8:15 p.m.**

**Thursday, Feb. 21: Swimming, Mason-Dixon Tournament.**

**Friday, Feb. 22: CSA Mixer, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.**

**Swimming, Mason-Dixon Tournament.**

**Saturday, Feb. 23: Basketball va. Mount Saint Mary's, Home, 8:15 p.m.**

**Senior Class Party, Millbrook, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.**

**Movie-"Dirty Harry", Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.**

**Swimming, Mason-Dixon Tournament.**

**Sunday, Feb. 24: Movie-"Dirty Harry", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.**

## 'Evenings of the Arts' Bring Culture

By D. Timothy Burall

"To be instructional, not merely entertaining," is how Mrs. Margery Harriss, Coordinator of Special Events, explained the "Evenings of the Arts." Each of these special Monday evenings, which began in January and will continue through May, will present a different local expert on various aspects of "the Arts." The programs range from theatre, painting, music, to film.

The first evening, Monday, January 14th, had Shyrlee Rienhardt as its chief speaker. Miss Reinhardt brought three other performers from Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre's production of Barefoot in the Park to help in her demonstration - talk on acting.

The remaining seven "Evenings of the Arts," take place in Cohn Hall, beneath the Chapel, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 and will look like this:

February 25: Stanislaw Rembski - nationally renown portrait artist

March 11: Winni Hendler - internationally known sculptor

March 25: William Jessup - film maker and cameraman at WBAL-TV

April 8: Lubov Keefer - prominent Baltimore musician

April 22: Curtis Carroll Davis - historian-biographer

May 6: Maria Morales -

Spanish dancer

are all personally known by the program's coordinator, Margery Harriss. She explained that she met them through her husband. Mr. Harriss is with the Art, Music, and Drama Department of the News-American.

Mrs. Harriss, who is Loyola's first Coordinator of Special Events, says that during her first few weeks on campus she attended everything she could, in order to "get a feel for the college." She decided, after seeing some of the activities that other local colleges had, that Loyola had "very little going on of a cultural nature;" hence the "Evenings of the Arts."

Besides just bringing culture to Loyola, Mrs. Harriss hopes to bring the public to Loyola. She hopes to make Loyola's varied features known to a greater portion of Baltimore. The plan has apparently worked, because each of the previous "Evenings of the Arts" have drawn over a hundred people.

Mrs. Harriss has made plans to bring Baltimore's "Ballet Under the Stars" to Loyola's campus. Tentatively there will be four performances here, June 26-29th. Mrs. Harriss is also working with Fr. Frank Haig on Loyola's Bicentennial celebration.

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# On The Rebound

## 'Nap' -Modesty Personified

By Dan O'Connell

It has been two months since Father Sellinger announced to the Loyola community that Kevin Kavanagh has been named athletic director. Some people have been pleased, some annoyed, others disgusted, and still others have been rather non-committal. However, on this account, I remain a little pleased, a little annoyed, but most of all, bewildered.

This is not meant to be a column on Kevin Kavanagh, a man who has made himself a controversial personality on campus. Kevin is a great public relations man: While in Admissions Office, he promoted Loyola, sold his baseball program, and thus built himself up. That is why he was named athletic director. His appointment is a real credit to his determination. Enough said on Kevin.

Someone once said, "modesty is its own reward." He must have been acquainted with Loyola basketball coach Ed "Nap" Doherty. Nap is one of the most modest, dedicated, hard-working men that I have ever known. When one sees such pompous basketball coaches as Maryland's Lefty Driesell and Marquette's Al McGuire get a lot of publicity, it relieves one to find that there are still coaches like Nap around who care more about a player's grades than the national rankings.

I must confess that I was a little more than surprised in December when Kevin Kavanagh was named A.D. I had been under the impression that the selection committee (Dean Yanchik, Andy Stump, and Vince Bagli) was looking for an athletic director from outside the school. If they weren't, Nap appeared a likely successor. At the press conference announcing Kavanagh's selection, Mr. Bagli expressed a great deal of confidence in Kevin. He remarked that Kevin's dedication to Loyola and his enthusiasm for the school were very impressive.

All those at this school who know Nap, (off the basketball court), can understand how Nap must feel. He is just as dedicated as Kevin and although he doesn't show it outwardly, he is as enthusiastic about building a good athletic program. In the period between Lefty Reitz's retirement and Kavanagh's appointment, Nap did a great job holding the athletic department together. He wanted the athletic directorship badly, but you'll never hear him say anything bad about Kevin or criticize anything that Kevin does.

As the basketball team heads for a fourth straight winning season, against a moderately demanding schedule, Nap's record stands as a real testimony to his dedication and hard work, struggling with one of the N.C.A.A.'s lowest recruiting budgets.

One may hear the basketball players gripe about Nap on occasion and see Nap get enraged during the pressures of a game, but I sincerely doubt that there is anyone on this campus who can say he doesn't like Nap. If they can say that, they don't really know him. There aren't many colleges in this country where the varsity basketball coach knows a lot of students who don't play basketball. I really can't see just anybody walking into John Wooden's office to just "shoot the breeze."

I certainly hope Kevin Kavanagh does a good job as Lefty Reitz's successor. I'm sure he will. I'm also just as sure that he will get 100% co-operation from Nap Doherty.

Mason-Dixon Basketball	W-L	Pct.	GB
Roanoke College	9-0	1.000	-
Randolph-Macon	5-1	.833	2 1/2
George Mason	7-3	.700	2 1/2
U. of Baltimore	5-3	.625	3 1/2
Mount Saint Mary's	3-3	.500	4 1/2
Loyola College	4-5	.454	5
Catholic University	2-4	.333	5 1/2
Hampden-Sydney	2-7	.286	7
Towson State	1-6	.167	7
U.M.B.C.	1-7	.125	7 1/2

# Swimmers' Determination Offsets Poor Record

The Loyola College swim team consists of 12 swimmers and one diver. This season the team has met formidable competition swimming against Georgetown, VCU, Richmond, Appalachian State, Widener College, C.U. and York.

Sparked by senior standouts, co-captains Mike Milde and Pete Stanton, the Seadogs continue to practice with the kind of enthusiasm that transcends any win-lost record. Milde and Stanton handle a variety of events. Each meet finds them swimming different individual events as well as the medley and free relays. Milde is capable of going in any of the freestyle events but specializes in the sprints such as the 50 and 100 free. Hailing from New Jersey's Bayley-Ellard High School, Milde is climaxed a four-year career with the Seadogs by placing in the top three point-getters for the team. In recent meets against C.U. and York, Milde has come from behind in the 500 free to steal necessary points in an event that is not his specialty. Stanton's main event is the 200 individual medley. But like Milde, he is able to go in nearly any other event, including the backstroke and breaststroke as well as the 500 with Mike. Another of the top three Stanton is rounding out his fourth year with the team by becoming a sure point getter in any event. "A real asset to the team" is how Stanton is described by Coach Tom Murphy. "He is the best all around swimmer on the team."

Junior diver Jim Tynan has always been the top point getter for the Hounds. Playing the dual role of swimmer and diver, Jim is always good for a diving win in both the optional and required diving events.

This is evidence of the kind of team quality and spirit, for Tynan continues to win despite the lack of a diving coach. The team works out twice a day for an average of seven thousand yards per day, but is hampered by the quality of the pool, always very low, the lack of equipment such as weights and exergenie's and the low level of maintenance that seems to be the rule in the gym complex.

But the team keeps fighting with the likes of the sophomore squad, which throughout the season has been the backbone and depth of the team. Joe Morris, third member of the Morris family to swim for Loyola, handles the short distance events well, usually bringing in a first or a second in the 50 and 100. Joe has a great deal of versatility, and against Widener, he demonstrated this by placing second in the 200 free a hair behind Widener's top man. Jack Foy aids the soph staff in the distance events. In the season opener, Foy made his debut by stealing second place from Georgetown in the 1,000 free, and then returning for the 500 event. Kevin Butler backs senior Chuck Bauer in the two hundred breaststroke event. A graduate of Loyola High, Kevin also fares well in the breaststroke leg of the medley relay. Bauer has showed that he has not lost any of the old

stamina by taking second in the two-breast against most of the competition.

Tom Matysek, another distance man has followed his brother Gene's footsteps by becoming Loyola's top distance man. But as is the case with so many of the Seadogs, Tom shows a great deal of versatility by being able to go in the breaststroke and the I.M. This season Tom came from behind to score a much-needed third place in the I.M. against Widener. The Soph staff is rounded out by Eddie Watt who swims the butterfly event with amazing consistency.

Senior Paul Hayden after four years on the team, is just coming into his own in the short freestyle events. Paul, having been eclipsed by Milde in the fifty and hundred surged ahead of his captain to steal surprise wins against Widener and York. Paul came back each time to make favorable showings in the 200 and 500 events.

Bob Baumer is the Seadogs only true backstroker. Another graduate of Tim Pierce's school of hard knocks, Bob has handed many points to the Seadogs in the quest toward the championships.

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## January in Review:

# The Up and Down Hounds

Jan. 5; Loyola 69, Baltimore U. 62:

The Hounds opened their Mason-Dixon Conference schedule by beating a highly-regarded B.U. team at Evergreen. The Hounds took an early lead which they never relinquished, playing a ball-control offense which forced the Bees into numerous mistakes. Paul Farnan and Mike Lamb came off the bench to spark the win.

Jan. 8; Loyola 87, Western Maryland 77:

Loyola came alive in the final six minutes to defeat a scrappy Western Maryland squad in Westminster. Morris Cannon stole the show with a 13-for-23 shooting performance as he scored a career high of 26 points.

Jan. 9; Loyola 90, Scranton 77:

It was "gene Gwiazdowski Night" at Evergreen as the 6-1 senior scored his 1,000th career point with one second left in the game. The Overlea High School grad also pulled in 12 rebounds to go with a 33-point showing as he shot 11-for-15 in the first half. It was the Hounds' fourth straight win. Jan. 12; George Mason 93, Loyola 84:

Upstart George Mason stunned the Hounds in Fairfax, Va. The Patriots simply outplayed Loyola and used a vanishing second half scoreboard to end the Hounds' winning streak.

Jan. 19; Loyola 71, Virginia Military 69:

Gene Gwiazdowski hit a 30-foot jump shot with four seconds left to silence a boisterous crowd at V.M.I. The

gym was called "the Pit" and the refs knew it as they were seemingly intimidated by the "fans." It was a satisfying win as the Hounds came from eight points behind in the final five minutes to win.

Jan. 21; Roanoke 108, Loyola 71:

This was easily Loyola's worst game of the season. Down by eight points at the half, the Hounds watched as Roanoke ripped off 12 straight points to put the game out of reach. Kevin Robinson was hampered by a sprained ankle. Jan. 23; Johns Hopkins 74, Loyola 71:

Hopkins outlasted the foul-prone Hounds to gain a narrow win at Evergreen. It was the second straight year that Hopkins had beaten the Hounds at Loyola. The Blue Jays' final field goal came with six minutes left as their other points came via the free throw line.

Jan. 25; Randolph-Macon 71, Loyola 63:

Randolph-Macon, enjoying one of its finest seasons ever, raced to an early lead and starved off a late Hound comeback to beat Loyola at Evergreen, R-M's first win at Loyola in 12 years. Fletcher Johnson single-handedly destroyed Loyola with a 35-point effort as the Jackets watched an 18-point lead dwindle to two before hanging on to gain the win. Mark Rohde led Loyola with 20 points.

Jan. 29; Loyola 95, American U. 84:

The Hounds found the winning combination at the right time, whipping powerful

American U. at Evergreen. Gwiazdowski came out of his scoring slump by hitting for 31 markers as American, an N.I.T. selection last season, saw its record drop to 14-5. It was a total team effort and the Hounds' best win of the season.

Jan. 31; Loyola 82, Catholic 78: Kevin Robinson stole the show as he scored 24 points in pacing the Hounds to an important conference win. Loyola led from the outset as Catholic tried to play "catch-up" ball in vain.

Feb. 2; Mt. St. Mary's 81, Loyola 67:

Loyola's shooting was as cold as a winter night in Emmitsburg as the Hounds fell behind and failed to come back in a loss to the Mounties. Mark Rohde hit a career high of 22 points.

Feb. 6; Loyola 95, U.M.B.C. 82:

It was strictly a no-contest affair as the Hounds took off to a 15-point halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way. Kevin Robinson scored a career high of 26 points to give the Hounds their third Conference win.

Feb. 9; Loyola 105, Hampden-Sydney 83:

A 61-point second half sent the Hounds over the century mark for the first time this year and gave them a Conference win over a hapless Hampden-Sydney quintet. It was a big night for the bench as John Prather had 13 points while Mike Castillo brought the crowd to its feet with a 10-point showing. "Robo" paced all scorers with 21 points.



**LAMB FOR TWO:** Reserve forward Mike Lamb rises to the occasion in action against Hopkins, hitting a 15-foot jumper before the half. Teammate Paul Farnan (20) and a host of Blue Jays watch the 6-4 junior's shooting form. Photo by Pat Emory

## Women Cagers Beaten by Morgan State, 36-33

By John Schissler

Last Thursday night, the Loyola Women's basketball team traveled across to town to challenge a strong Morgan State quintet. It was a valiant effort by the Houndettes, playing without the services of standout forward Dania Thompson, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle. However, the Bears proved to be too much, dealing the Loyola cagers a 36-33 loss.

The Hounds started out sluggishly, displaying poor shooting and overall sloppy play in the first half. Morgan's wide zone defense and overall quickness combined to send the home team into the locker room at halftime with a seemingly comfortable 22-10 lead.

The third period was no better as Morgan extended its lead to 33-19 after the third stanza. Only the sharp-shooting of stellar guard Kathy Burke kept Loyola in the game.

Finally, with six minutes left in the game, Loyola came alive. Smart defensive play by Mary Claire Helldorfer and Kathy Casey, along with some timely steals by Anne McLaughlin gave Loyola a much-needed impetus to come back. Maureen O'Neill responded to the fine defensive play by hitting five of six shots from the field while Mary

B. Klug and McLaughlin chipped in with some key free throws down the stretch. With 1:29 left in the game, the scoreboard showed Loyola down by only two points at 35-33.

However, the dramatic comeback bid was stymied by the stronger Morgan squad. Loyola failed to capitalize on numerous breaks in the final minute.

After an opening win over U.M.B.C. (the only team to beat Loyola last season), the female Hounds have lost three in a row, to Western Maryland, Bowie State, and Morgan.

## View From The Jungle

By "Jungle" Jim McCausland

The Seadogs, coming off their first win of the season over Gallaudet, face tough American University and then the Terrors of Western Maryland to warm up for the Mason-Dixon Championship Meet to be held at Towson State on Feb. 21-23.

The Seadogs' 1-6 record belies their enthusiasm and dedication. Their practice schedule bears testimony to this. The team has been conducting moderate workouts in addition to their regular strenuous afternoon practice.

During January Term, the "dogs" really went at it. Led by their ambitious co-captain, Mike "Golden Boy" Milde, they were known to camp out in Wilson's cage, unknown to our infamous custodian of athletic accoutrements. Milde is reputed to be a strict military disciplinarian and says he is "recondito qualified."

Pete "Married Man" Stanton, is co-captain along with Milde thus forming a duo reminiscent of Butch Cassidy

and the Sundance Kid. Pete has been known to sleep in the shower room whenever the pool is closed. Once he even attempted to fill the shower room with water and do his thing (individual medley) there. Mrs. Benedek protested the move as another male chauvenistic attempt to outdo the women. If the girls cannot use the cafeteria to practice when the gym is closed, the men should not be allowed to use the shower room when the pool is closed.

Pete, being the gentlemen that he is, conceded his vigilance and confined his future efforts to the pool. His dedication and effort is certainly commendable as it is representative of the entire swim team, a crew that has managed to "keep its head above water" despite a losing season.

On Monday, Feb. 11, the Greyhounds met Roanoke in a rematch of the Jan. 21 game at the Salem-Roanoke Valley

Civic Center which saw the tired Greyhounds get handled quite easily.

I believed Monday's game was to be no such thing and it surely wasn't. Roanoke appeared to be determined to repeat their victory in the first half. The Hounds cut it to 14 at half to set the stage for a typical great comeback. With about 5 minutes left, it was 69-61. From then on, it was the Hounds' turn. The crowd suddenly realized what could happen (and almost did)!

The "Cardiac" House lived up to its name as the fans showed the kind of vocal support deserved by our team and our team responded in similar fashion. The "amazing" Greyhounds fell short, however, as they were forced into foul situations in the last 30 seconds. The score of 85-81 showed that a great crowd means a lot to our team.

A great effort by the Hounds in one of the worst officiating jobs- or lack of, we have seen in a while.

## Soccer Honors

By Jane Myers

Several Loyola soccer players received league honors recently. In balloting for the Mason-Dixon Conference All-Stars, named to the first team were senior Pep Perrella, junior Ernie Cox, and freshmen top-scorer Ian Reid. Second team were sophomore fullbacks Tom Mulford and John Shields.

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# Roanoke Staves Off Loyola

By Dan O'Connell

A packed house watched Monday night as Roanoke proved to Loyola why it is rated number 14 in the nation among small colleges by surviving a spectacular Greyhound comeback effort, 85-81.

The first half looked like a rerun of the two teams' earlier meeting (a 108-71 Roanoke win) as the Maroons pressed Loyola all over the court, leading by as many as 18 points. The Loyola turnovers were numerous and the Hounds only managed to connect on 38% of their shots while Roanoke ripped the nets at a 53% clip. The result: Roanoke led at halftime, 51-37.

As Loyola came back for the second half, the large crowd pleaded for a comeback. It didn't look like it was to come about, though, as Roanoke extended its lead to 59-39 in the opening minutes. Then, the Hounds caught fire. Gene Gwiazdowski got hot, Mark

Rohde rebounded well and Kevin Robinson was all over the court on defense. John Morris came off the bench to provide and spark and John Prather relieved foul-plagued Morris Cannon.

With three of their starters in foul trouble (Allen Jones, Vern Cowan, and All-American Jay Piccola), Roanoke began to panic. In actions uncharacteristic of the usually composed Roanoke team, two fights almost erupted. The gym was electric with excitement as the Hounds pulled closer and closer. Roanoke coach Mel Hankinson nearly collapsed in the excitement.

As the Hounds drew narrowed the lead, Roanoke was ready with the big play, made mostly by Cowan and forward Ross Robinson. The Hounds finally drew within three at 82-79 on a Gwiazdowski steal with 17 seconds left. However, Cowan sank some key free throws to seal the win.

Ross Robinson who always

seems to play well against the Hounds, led Roanoke with 25 points. Earlier this year, he scored 24 against Loyola. If he played against Loyola all season long, he'd probably make All-American. Allen Jones aided the Roanoke cause greatly with 21 points while All-American Jay Piccola was held to 10 points by the Hounds for the second time this year.

Loyola was paced by Gene Gwiazdowski's 25 points. Morris Cannon added 13 while "Mr. Hustle" Kevin Robinson had 12. Mark Rohde played a strong game off the boards with 11 rebounds. John Morris and John Prather performed well under pressure with eight points apiece.

The Hounds' record dropped to 12-8 while the Maroons gained their 12th win in a row. They're now 18-4 overall.

Tomorrow night the Hounds play at Towson State and Wednesday night, they're at Hopkins. The final game of the season is on Feb. 23 at home against the Mount.



6-7 FORWARD JIM SMITH gives Johns Hopkins a lesson in blocking shots during the Hounds' 74-71 loss to the Blue Jays during January. Jim leads the varsity in blocked shots as he has swatted over 50 shots in 20 games. Photo by Pat Emory

## J.V. Cagers Record Sixth Victory

By Mark Kreiner

Coach Jack Deyele has a lot to be proud of these days concerning the Junior Varsity squad. After losing their first four games, the junior hounds have rebounded, winning 6 out of their last 7. He has received fine shooting and rebounding from frosh center Dan Lyon-13.4 carroms with a .418 field percentage, and forward Bruce "Juice" Hock --10.3 border, hitting a .587 clip (63-37). Lyon is also the team's leading scorer, averaging 13.4 points per game. He is followed by forward Ron Smith with 11.8 and guard Brain McGlaughlin

with 10.1. Brain is the floor general and playmaker leading the squad with almost 5 feeds a game.

Deyele is also pleased with the offensive and defensive response of the bench -- John Stang, Paul Plevyak and Dave Metzger. Plevyak is 16-14 from the charity line for .875 percentage. An early season injury to the team captain, Steve Shaiko, has hurt the averages. The tough guard from St. John's Prep was playmaker from last year's strong squad.

The hustle and desire of frosh Paul Lawless has earned him a starting position. Paul plays consistently well at both

ends of the court. The best win in Deyele's mind was the 74-69 win over American University, January 29. He quickly pinpoints the great team effort in the win over the D.C. team which boasted 3 scholarships starters.

This week the JV traveled to Salisbury State on Tuesday and TSC Saturday. That game will be at 4:15 followed by Loyola-Towson alumni game which will provide the prelims for the varsity Hound-Tiger game.

Deyele is optimistic about sweeping the remaining 4 games to give him the best record of his three year stint.

## Things That Should Be Said

By Brenda Foster

This semester's Greyhound readers will find weekly articles submitted by the Women's Athletic Association. The stories will contain information concerning women in sports on the Loyola campus, and will attempt to keep all of Loyola well-informed.

I would like to start the series by introducing the Loyola woman athlete, a job which isn't easy. She is a person to be highly admired for her constant effort, her understanding, her ability and most importantly, her patience. She knows frustration like no other person, for she has seen practices where only a handful of her team members attend and the worst part is that she knows that not many more girls will ever come out for a team. As to any athlete, there are many times when playing a sport seems worthless. There are days when the body wants to quit, but the mind pushes an athlete on to strive for some higher perfection. All the knowledge, ability and strength of the woman athlete is fully expended in competition in which she is working for both Loyola and herself.

The women of Loyola must understand many things. She knows the women's athletic association is young, the equipment is old and the funds are short. She knows that many women don't participate in sports at Loyola, and very

few spectators and people appreciate or understand what she is trying to make out of all her hard work.

With all her setbacks, she keeps trying because she realizes the satisfaction and knowledge that sports can yield. She encourages many of her friends to join up for a team regardless of their amount of skill or lack of it. But most people aren't impressed with the lack of attention paid to the women and their endeavors. The poor equipment and lack of it, poor participation, and unity and poor acceptance by the Loyola community almost force a woman not to participate in the athletic programs here at Loyola. It is unfortunate that almost any woman who is in the sport program is referred to as a "jock." Peer pressure is unfortunately still a motivating force for many of the people at Loyola. Until many of the students realize that their own lives lack of positive activity, this attitude will continue here at Loyola, and many profitable activities, (and sports are only one example) will suffer greatly.

We can only ask that people become more aware of the women at Loyola in all their capacities and capabilities (that includes you women also). When this awareness pervades the campus, I'm sure many things will produce positive results.

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Wed. Feb. 20 - Women vs Coppin State Wed. Mar. 13 - Women vs Notre Dame

\*The pool and gym will be closed from Tues. April 9, until Sunday, April 21. (Easter vacation). The hours listed above will be effective through Wed., May 15. (the day before final exams begin).

\*Tues. and Thurs. evenings from Feb. 19-April 25 the Dorm Basketball League will be using the gym. Games should end at approximately 9:00 p.m.